To OUR SUBSCRIBERS .-- Sundry detentions, neldent to the substitution of a complete set of new pre-and storeotype plates, in place of the wo n face has few has worn of late, combined with accidents which are wont to come just when they are less manted account for the con parative lateness of the paper yesterday morning, and not any fault or res on the part of the carriers. We trust that our salseribers wi soon share wet us in the comfort of a much improved and beaut first paper, and that they will have no cause to regret their share of the inconveniences and trials of the process of

Our special Washington correspondent telegraphs us that there is not a word of truth in the tches sent from that city, that GENERAL Scorr and the cabinet are at variance, and that the General has tendered his resignation.— Not a single military step is taken by the Administration without consulting the Lieutenant General, and he has been, for the last two weeks, virtually in command of the War De-

Though the President is, by the Constitution, mander-in-Chief of the Army and Na-Vy, Mr. Lincoln has devolved all the duty of ordering the National forces upon Gen. Scott. The old hero is now engaged in preparing for the campaign in which rebellion is to be crush-

Gen. Scorr knows that if he did not exist, there are men enough to take his place-more Se y, and possessed of equal genius for war. He will never sacrifice a reputation, second in American history, only to that of WASHING-TON, by resigning his commission in his country's emergency.

THE Telegraph statements that none of the ecessionists were injured by the fire from Fort Sumter, are now believed to be false. Charleston correspondence says that every shot fire! by Ma or Anderson teld upon the enemy. The correspondent of the Providence Journal thus writes from Charleston on the evening of the 12th.

A boat has just arrived from Morris and Sulli-man Islands, leaving at 8 o'clock, and report that on Sullivan's Island Avrement has done fearful exc-cution—thirty men are known to have been killed and many secunded. None killed yet on Morris

It is also asserted that the floating battery was completely disabled, and would have sunk, had it not been anchored in shoal water-or close to the shore. Fort Moultrie has suffered severely.

The War News.

FROM all parts of the country we receive the nost hearty declarations of attachment to the Union, and of the determination of the people to support the Government. In this city the Union feeling i prevalent. Even the secession sheets which have hitherto given "aid and comfort" to the Montgomery rebels, are compelled, by the pressure of the pur lic opinion, to stigmetize the men who have so wickedly commenced a fratricidal war, as enemies of their country.

for months past, have been the delight of the Wall street "bears," and of the political traitors who calculated upon a demonstration in this city in favor of the Southern rebellion, has sudden'y changed front, and now approves of the firm and patriotic et and taken by President Lincoln.

The Journal of Commerce, the organ of the foreign merchants and importers in this city, mournfully acknowledges that civil war has been inaugurated by the upprovoked attack on Fort Sum-

The World, which has been conservative in tone, and in favor of peace, mys:

The rebels, of their own motion, cut short all for-bearance, blocked up all accommodation. The whote guilt of this conduct rests with them; and not for an instant can the government faiter, until the punishment is complete and the submission irrevo-

We have reason to exult in the nob e demonstra-tion of American loya ty which the events of the last few days have called orth from every quarter of the country. Millions of freemen raily with exuting hearts around our country's standard. The great body of our people have but one heart and one pur-pose in this great crisis of our history. Wnatever may be the character of the content, we have no

The Espress, which only cares to sell its eve ning "dishuns," has hauled down its secession flag, and implores the North to make peace with the South, before the latter is "coerced" and humiliat

Democrat as well as Republican, Conservative and Radical, instinctively feel that the guns fired at Sumter were aimed at the heart of the American Republic. Not even in the lowest groggery of our City would it be safe to propose cheers for Brauns-and and Gov. Pickers. The Torice of the Revolution were relatival to time the properties were relatival to time. tion were relatively ten times as numerous here as are the open sympanisers with the Palmetto Reb-els. The manifestation at the Suck Exchange on Saturday were symptomatic of the feeling every

The old, lumbering Courier and Enquirer came out yesterday with a half justification of, and hal apology for its brutal assault on the character of

The people and the Government approve the pr trictic and prudent course pursued by Major ANDERson under circumstances of great difficulty, and n foelish journalist can diminish the lustre of the fame which he has so pobly earned. Major Aypen sox compelled the rebers to place themselves in the ad when he had done that, the purpose for which he held Fort Sumter was accomplished. The Evening Post thus expresses its sentiment at the close of an article in which it quotes histor on

contrasts:

The nation was long wearied of the tyranny and political hugastering of southen traitors. On the the of last Nove sher the voice of the people declarated that they would no lonear suffer the ign n mionsyoks. The nation cast off for ever the near who had so long and so impudently misculed. But they would not be east off. They strove to subve t the government. They bullied the people. And when bullying would no longer avail, they rose in a magning the government. They shall be put down, and the people will a senge their insulted majesty, and exters inset traitors from the land for ever.

Let us thank G ad and take courage that t eason Let us thank God and take courage that te ason has been ,cred to discover itself in time, ere yet it had spun its deadly web about our liberties! The Commercial Advertiser believes that the civil war commenced by the attack on Fort Sumte will be of short duration. It says :

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We do not ant cipate any protracted state of hostlities between the federal government and the Mast
gensery despot sm. We are too intimately sequainted with each other's sources of strength and weakness. The few thrusts to be delivered by such skilful
swordsmer will be quickly simed at the most
vulnerable points, unless the weaker should quickly
give in, and the stronger generously for bear exercising his full power. Now that the whole people see
the necessity of taking hold of the matter in carnest,
they gall beater themselves with vigor, unanimity
and expeditiousness, to bring the controversy to a
specify and victorious termination. They will be
seen groupt in execution as they have been dilastory in
preparing for action, and unwilling to believe the
designs of the revenutonists.

Our exchange peopre from all parts of the free

Our exchange popers from all parts of the free des, express but one sentiment—that of loyalty to Government and the Union. Every state will at se furnish the quota of militia called for by the

Treason in the City. The Commercial of last evening publishes the

following: The following circular has been sent to several of our citizens, who state that they know no reason why they should have been selected, unless it was because of their being known to hold relation which might reader them somewhat representative in character:—

in character:

"Heanguages of this Secrems Volunters as No. 221 Broadway, up stairs.

"Dear Sir—You are hereby requested to attend a meeting of this company on Saturday evening, 13th list, at 74 P. M., when business relating to the immediate departure of the regiment for the scene of conflict will be brought before the members.

"Respectfully, Josh Surpriss, Adjutant."
The above circular was enclosed in a white envelopes, with the secession flag on the upper left hand corner. And if the secession envelope speaks its story true, all secessionists will be able to story true, all secessionists will be able to the Record Commissioners, who was a sell the same at ten cents a packet.

Is were convently reported in the city yester day, that the Herold Issued two editions, one-ber the Northern and another for the Southern

Warmany La standy, with males of \$60 Miles at

THE LATEST NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE N. Y. SUN.

War Movements, &c.

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North and Bouth.

Albany, April 16.—The excitement here continues. Several Democratic Statement were seen as ded ast night for their vates on the War bill. The rows that the crowd had con polici the New York Herald to hoist the American flag, and come out in favor of the Union was excited with cheers.

Mr. Van Dyen has been confirmed as Superial tradent of the Bank Department.

Mr. Leozan Bankan was confirmed as Harten.

Master in place of Annals removed.

Richmond, Val., April 16.—The Convention has been in secret all the log-moon.

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A telegram from Governor Pickess says that eleven was vessels are off the caset and that they interrupt vessels engaged in regular trade. General Scorr is expected to resign. The Richmond Whigh hauled down the Stars ar d Stripes this morning, and ray up the flag of Virginia.

Boston, April 16.—The crowd this morning compelled the Captain of a bark from Savannah to lower the secession flag, as d hoist the Stars and Stripes.

ower the secession flag, at d noise the Sears and Stripes.

Cencord, N. H., April 16.—The Co-cord Union Back has tendered the Governor a loan of \$20,000 to fit out the quots of troops from New Hampshire, a d a subscription has been started to support the families of volunteers in their absence.

Norwich, Ct., April 16.—Governor Buckingman has issued a preclamation calling for volunces. The Thames Bank of Nerwich has tendered a loan of \$100,000, and the Fairfield Co. Bank \$50,000 for their equipment.

Westchester, Fa., April 16.—A large meeting was held here last night, which was addressed by Joss Hickman and others. Volunteers were encould, as d mency collected for their equipment.

New Haw n. April 16.—The Elm City Back has

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New Harm, April 16—The Elm City Back has
just readered to the Governor of the Sare \$50,000
towards meeting the present national emerge cy,
with life ty to draw at sight.

Montgomery, April 16.—The Cabinet were in
conneil this morning. Mr. Lincons's proclamation
was read and bursts of laughter.

The Secretary of War authorises the statement
that 32,000 more troops were called out today to
meet Lincons's men.

meet Lincoln's men.

Reading, Pa., April 16. - The Ringgold Plying
Artillery of Reading, Capt. James M. Knourg, 180 Artillery of Reading, Capt. Jame M Knourr, 189 men, with four field pieces, received a requisition from the Governor this morning, to march this evening at 6 o'clock for Harrisburg, to make a renezvous for the first regiment of Pennsylvanians in

ne neid.

Carlisle, Pa., April 16.—Adjutant Munsen, by refer of Captain Pesnoor, has besued a call for the counteers of Cumberland County. From Charleston.

Charleston, April 16 .- The Federal fleet stop-

Charleston, April 16.—The Federal fleet stopped three vessels coming in last evening, one with the Spanish flag, one with the British, and the other with the Asserican. They were detained a short time and then allowed to proceed. The fleet determined to interfere no more until orders were received from Washington.

LATEL—Troops continue to pour in from all parts of the states. Half disciplined, as many or them are, they undergo rigid drills. It is estimated that there are 10,000 troops in and about the city. Three regiments are encamped at the Rose Course, and two at Pikesville, three miles beyond.

General Beatensoans is very active, strengthening every position. He has offers of regiments from Alalama and Georgia, but the Carolinians are so eager to serve, that he declines any other aid. He says he can get 50,600 men from this state. At Columbia every man from 16 to 601s under arms. The companies from the State Capital are now here. More want to come, but it is thought by good authority that there is no doubt but the Britisa Government will recognize Southern Independence

The Isabel has just came into port from the outside. She brings the information that the Federal fleet has weighed anchor and sailed, in company with the Baltic, for New York. The Baltic has Major A NDERSON and comm and aboard.

PRIVATEERING TO BE ENCOURAGED, Montgomery, April 12.—There are applicants here for letters of marque, and they will probably be seared without delay.

There is also a probability of an attack on Washington by Major Res. McCullocu, with ten thousand mea, if President Davis himself does not head the

expedition.
The government confidently expects the second on of Vivening.
The Washington artillery of Augusta, Ga., with

The Washington artillery of Augusta, Ga., with six pieces, is expected to arrive this evening, on the way to Penacola, their services having been accepted by the Secretary of War.

The Oglethorpe Infantry, of the same place, left Mouse omery this morning. They are the last of the first requisition on the state of Georgis.

B is stated that the Secend Athasma Regiment have tendered their services to the Governor of Alabama to participate in the attack on Fort Pickens.

The people here are delighted that the uncertainty is at an end, and that we are now entirely justified in driving the invaders from our soil.

No one feels a particle of doubt as to the result, and the only regret is, that President Lincoln does not been the expedition.

The only arrivals at the hotels from New York are Chas. E. Forman, F. Saunders, Jr., H. Botners and lady.

UNION PERLING IN LOUBLANA. At a recent meeting in Donaldsville, La., resolu-tions were passed, denouncing the conduct of the Legislature in carrying the state out of the Union in defines of the will of the majority of the people as expressed at the ballot box on the 2rd of January, and for arrogating a power, expressly denied it by the Constitution, in assembling a convention without first consulting the people. Also deprecating the transmission to six sub-delegates their authority to sit in secret conclave at Montgomery, and declaring that the refusal to submit the Montgomery constitution to the people exposed a deep laid scheme against their liberities, and inviting a general expression of the people of the state of Louisians on the conduct of the revolutionists. to fiance of the will of the majority of the people a

ENION MOVEMENT IN MARYLAND. Batimore, Carrol', Anne Arundel, Harford, Washington, Allegany, Montgomery, Caroline, Kent, Worcester, Taibett and Dorchester counties, and Batimore of ty have with Cecil, already responded to the Frederick county call for a State Union or ganization of all Unconditional Union men. The people are evidently in samest in this movement, and appear dete mined to stretch out a sur no surplor for the rescue of the Union from ruin which seces-

on threatens it with; BRAT OF GOVERNMENT SOUTH. The "District of Davis," is the name by which to new capital of the Southern Confederacy is to be

GUN DOATS FOR THE SOUTH The New Orleans Delta says, that the Montgo-mery government has appointed a commission to purchase guiboats of 1,000 ton-burden, able to carry heavy guns and of light draught, suitable for their waters.

Pennsylvania. Pottsville, Pa., April 13.—Seven companies have responded to the President's proclamation A compary of light is fastry and she Washingto Ar illery leave comorrow for Harrisdurg and Wash

ington
The clizers are preparing to raise funds to aid the families of volu . cars From Philadelphia. Philadelphia, April 16.—This afternoon a mob of a couple of hundred boys visited the resi dense of Jouan Rannaus, he bringing out the Amer-ican flag. They then formed in procession to march to the residence of Ws. B Ran.

ican flag. They then formest in procession to march to the residence of Ww. B. Rain.

Mayor Bienay started in pursuit, and met, them on the route. The Chief of Police arrested the ring leader. The Mayor then addressed the crowd and ordered them to dispense, stating that his reckless spirit had already gone too far, and that he would permit no further indulgence of it. He cuttiened them that if it was necessary to take his to accomplish the preservation of puzce, that extensity would be resorted to.

The crowd scattered, and it is not probable that their demonstrations will be renewed.

P. G. Warnschen and J. P. Asursan, formerly Licutements in the United States Navy, who resigned years ago, on account of entering into other avecations, though no a walthy, have tendered their servers to the Sacretary of the Navy, prompted by love for the Union.

Mayor Himsey has issued a preclamation declaring that treason against the Union will not be permitted.

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nor will violence to persons or property of inhabiante be violuted. He requires all good citizens to make known every person aiding the enemy, by enlisting men or furnishing munitions of war or provisions. The lass of the state and Nationa Government must be obeyed, and the peace and credit of the city shall be preserved. May God say the Union.

The State Legislature has enacted a law makin any comivance with the enemies of the government punishable with \$5,000 fine and ten years imprison

Erie, Pa., April 16 .- A large meeting of cit zens, irrespective of party, was held here last even-ing. Resolutions were adopted, pledging the hearts and hands of Erie city and county to maintain the integrity of the Government and the honor of the

flag.

The Wayne Guards of Eric, and other companies, will offer their services to the Governor. will offer their services to the Governor.

There was a large and enthusiastic Governmen meeting at Tyrone, Blair co., tonight. Speeches were enthuriastically received. Ex Senator Broam arrived after the adjournment, and expressed himself unequivocally for the Government, and he was determined to sustain it to the last. Two military companies from Tyrons, two from Altons, and two from Bollidaysburg, will leave to-morrow for Harrisburg.

Cleveland, April 16.—Senator WADE and other prominent gentlemen addressed a large Union of the prominent gentlemen addressed a large Union.

other prominent gentlemen addressed a large Union it estim here last night. Resolutions were adopted to sustain the Government, spreying of the Presi-dent's call for volunteers, recommending the Lyds and the Lyds. dent's call for volunteers, recommending the Luds-la ure to make appropriations of men and money, and appointing a committee to ascertain the efficien-sy of the Cleveland military. The greatest unani-mity of feeling prevailed, and the speakers were constantly interrupted by wild cheers and response. A similar meeting was held at Norwalk, Ohlo, last

Auburs, N. Y., April 16.— An artillery company is raidly filling up in this city. The Forty-ninth regiment, order Co. Romanson, will be immadately filled up to its full compliment of ten companies of 100 men each. The spirit is fully around in this city. The Stars and Stripes are Syling in all directions, and as i parties are in favor of sustaining the Government.

of sustaining the Governsent.

Troy, N. Y. April 16.—At the immense deroon stration in this city has evening, in favor of the State and Stripes, a motion made to adjourn in a ledy to the residence of General Wood, on behalf of the citizens, by Marin J. Townsens, to which, he remarked that his heart was repoleed at this glorious demenstration of patriotism. Never, by any former compliment bestowed upon him, had he been thillied by such a measure of joy. It is true that he had fought under the old flag, but he had done no moses than his duly towards the best government that ever existed. He had fought under the Stars and Stripes that were carried in triumph by Washinston, and under which Jacuson never the Stars and Stripes that were carried in triumph by Washinston, and under which Jacuson New Orienus, in a halo of glory. Will you permit that flag to be destroyed by rebels in order that they may an me their schemes of political ambition and extend the area of slavery? No indeed, it cannot be done. The spirit of the age forbids it, humanity and manhood farbid, and the sentiment of the civilized world forbid it. My friends, that flag must be litted up from the dust into which it has been trampled, placed in its proper josition and again set fosting in triumph to the breeze. I pledge you my heart, my hand, all my energies to the cause. The Union shall be matutained. I am prepared to devete my life to the work and to lead you in the strangle? (Deafening applause, cheers for the Union and Gen! Woot.). Troy, N. Y. April 16 .- At the immense demon

Delaware.-Senator Bayard Censured. Delaware.—Senutor Bayard Censured.

Wilmington, Del., April 16.—One of the largest meetings ever held in Delaware was held lest eventure, at the City Hall in this city, the Meyor presiding. The following resolution was adepted unanimously.

Resolved, That we consure and condemn the course of Senator Bayant in the United States Senate, for not advocating a compromise between the North and South and that we feel confident, that his course has piaced us in a false position before the world, that we repudiate his teachings at laving an anti-Union tendency, and as unworthy of a patriot and Delawarian.

New Jersey Military Affairs.

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Trenton, April 16,—Gov. Olden, Adjutant General Stockron and Quarter Master General Pennish, were in session at the Erecutive Chamber today, but were not able to make any progress in extrying out the orders of the General Government in concruence of the non-arrival of the details of the order from Washington. The Military Board will nessmible again today. Orders will be issued to the Major General at the head of the four milliary divisions of the state, to raise in each division one regiment. The uniform companies, called by law, the retive militia in the several divisions, will be first emolied, and the residue will be filled up from the reserve militia.

The So and Regiment, of the Second Brigade, The Sarond Regiment, of the Second Brigade, Co.; Cowney commanding, tendered their services to the government this tveninz, They are one shousand strong. This regiment comprises the I-ish companies of the city, and its prompt response to the carl shows the injustice of the suspicions created against its commander. These suspicions against pr minent officers of the state militia, have been shown to be unfounded, as well as many other instances since the President's preclaration, all seeming to cheerfully respond in the hour of danger.

Trenton, April 16 .--- Our city continues to be quite excited. Gov. Ones has ordered Company A, of the City Battalion, to the State Arsenal, under apprehension that the arms would be taken away. Some think the apprehensions are generally ground-less. A crowd, with a drum and fig. are marching through the streets thight. An attack on the True American office is appelented, because the American flag is not displayed.

From Washington.

Washington, April 16.—It is said that the orders for the Rhode Island and Mussachusetts Regiments, under the recent levy, to immediately proceed to this city, have been countermanded for the reason that arrangements are not yet made for their reason that arrangements are not yet made for their resonance of the reason that arrangements are not yet made for their resonance of the contract of the resonance of the

reason that arrangements are not yet made for their accommodation.

Colonel Elizaworm has had strong inducements offered him to proceed to New York city and organize a regiment of Zouaves. He probably left this morning, to be joined there by a number of the members of his old corps, who will take an active part in the organization and instruction of the regiment. If he does not go thither, he will repair to Illinois for a similar purpose.

He last night declined the commission in the army which has been at his disposal for some weeks. which has been at his disposal for some weeks.

T. L. TCLLOCK has been appointed Navy agent a

Pottsmouth, N. B.
Chas, Lavez, Post Master, Flushing, N. Y. Sola
Socrocent, Post Master, Marietta, Ohio.
Following Post Masters have been appointed in Connecticut,
ED. A. BROWN, Danbury; GEO. W. RODERS, West
Meriden; Chas. Olmerchab, Norwaik; Archer B.
Caler, Middletown,
Chas. C. Morran, Post Master Eastport, Maine,
Jas. P. Presenters, Post Master Lowistown, Ma
Andrew Whiting, Post Master Nantucket,
Cyner Charman, Post Master Nantucket,
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Charman, Post Master Lowistown,
Charman, Post Master Nantucket,
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Twenty tons of shell and grape shot was remove Washington Navy Yard to Georgetown to day, in view of a possible attack on Washingto

Several additional companies of volunteers wer mustered into service to day: The government has directed that no more copies

the Coast Survey Report be sent to the second Public Accounts in Canada, &c.

Torento, April 16.—The statement of public accounts by the Finance Minister published in the Globe this morning, shows on the ordinary revenue and expenditure of the Government during the last year, a deficiency of \$760,000. Agents of the Washington Government are here endeavoring to purchase the steamer "Peerless. She is an iron vessel, built on the River Clyde, in

Scotland, and a very handsome craft. STATE LEGISLATURE Senate.

Albany. April 16.-The Senate met 10 o'clock

Albany. April 16.—The Senate met 10 o'clock today with a full attent ance.
Sanator Hammon took leave of the Senate at half past 11 o'clock this morning.
The whole morning has been spent in a vain attempt to take up the New York Health bill before going into executive session to attempt the confirmation of Mr. Van Dyok, as superintendent of the Bank Department.
After much followstering the resolution of final adproment was withheld, and the Senate went into Recutive session.

Before the doors were closed, the New York tax levy was reported.

Assembly. Assembly.

The Assembly met with a slim attendance. Immodiately after the reading of the journal the \$3,000,000 war bill came down from the Sanate, with amendments made by that body.

Mr. LANSING moved that the House concur in the Sanate amendments. Agreed to, only one wots, that of Mr. Varian, being cast in the negative.

The bill is therefore passed and goes to the Governor for his signature. or for his signature.

The concurrent resolution for the final adjourn-The concurrent resolution for the final adjournment was taken up and amended by fixing the hour at 2 o'clock and adopted.

H. Sairin moved a resolution for the junitor or keeper of the cap tollow to report the whorea's utslow of files, inkistands, and all the loose material about the deaks of members, all of which has mysteriously disappeared within the last twenty-fair hours, showing that the lobby had not yet deserted the capitol.

On motion of Mr. Binguam the report of the Committee on Judiciary, on the alleged majpractice in courts respecting the selection of jurors, was taken up, and a resolution empowering the committee to sit during the recess, was adopted—48 to 34,

Schooner Ashere, and all Hands Lost. Squan, N. J., April 16.—A schooner is she eat Shak R ver injet. All hands are lost. Ye cannot les n her name. Some enters d ifted shore peat-arked Wa doboro and North Wa doore, bee. They we caddressed to Wm. H. HULIN HENRY SERDLINGER, OF ZELLINGER, and JOSECA

The vesses is leaded with ship timber,
The etters seem to be from ship carpenters to Lake Navigation.

Belleville C. W., April 16,--The Bay Quinte is clear of ice. The propellor Maria, Collinguood, April 16.—The hartor is free from toe. The properiors Galoriagon and Hatter, constant today or Chicago.

Bufulo, April 16.—A heavy East wind has been blowing all day, which has driven the lee up the lake. Vessels are departing an arciving freely.— To night a severe snow storm is pre-alling.

Major Bipley. Oswego, April 16.—Major Ripley, in command at Fort Sunter, was brought up in Ogdensburgh. His mother and sister now reside there, the latter being the wife of Judge James.

Kerrigan for the Union. WE understand that Mr. JAMES E. KERRI-GAN, one of the members of Congress, from this city, has publicly repudiated all connection with Mayor Wood, and has declared himself in favor of the Union and the Constitution. Mr. KER-RIGAN has done himself honor by this early and

emphatic declaration of his patriotic resolve. THE SIXTY-NINTH REGIMENT did not parade for field exercise in Brooklyn on last Sunday, and they have not tendered their services to the General Government. Thus both the assertions of the Tribune in that regard, are without any foundation. It was the Phonix Brigade paraded, and they did it in preparation for operations elsewhere than in the North or the South,—Iriel Neur. Navy and Army News.

Recruiting landsmen for the Navy commenced yesterday morning at seven o'clock. The street rendezvous was filled, and before noon forty men had been shipped. Seamen and line, from the city offices during this week, and if applicants continue to apply as they do now, the ship will be filled in a mouth or so.

Recruiting for the Army was comparatively brisk considering the weather. Men are now being en-listed at the rate of 20 per day, or 840 per month. It is thought that the figure can be run up to a thousand, without modifying the necessary restriction weeks enlistments at the rate would overflow the regiments, which could not be done without a special set of Congress. The figures published by special reporters daily are purely chemical. The rain did not stop work at the Navy Yard.— The Wabash is rapidly approaching readiness. The

Savannah, although still in dock, is going abrad with extraordinary rapidity. The Perry was not touched yesterday, except by riggers She has had her buil and battery put in service. The North Carolina begins to fill up. After the departure of the Powhattan, she had very few hands n board, but the activity of the recruiting business has considerably augmented her crew. Sh may have a ship's company for a frigate on board before two weeks. Her marine guard consists of 44 n.en, all efficient. The buttery of the North n fine order, and is exercised three or four time week, by the sailors and landsmen.

THE NAVY YARD GLOSED TO VISITORA. Yesterday the Navy Yard was closed to visitors The order has been issued with a view to prevent great many armoyances caused by the influx of out-

The new Chief Engineer of the station, Mr. Gan-VIN, reported for duty yesterday, and relieved Chie Engineer KING. Mr. GARVIN is a Pennsylvanian. and was appointed from the District of Columbia, in 1847. He will immediately give his attention to the machinery of the Wabash. Mr. King's next post has not been named.

The number of men inlisted in the city yesterday, was as follows : - Army, Cedar street, 3, Chatham street, 13: Hudson street, 2: Navy: Cherry street, 49. Total 69.

Naval Resignations.

Some eighteen army and navy officers, it is said, will resign this week. Four in this vicinity are reported as certain to throw up their commis-sions. This will necessarily induce the rapid promotion of juniors, and consign frigates to the care of lieutenants-commanding. Of the home fleet, the Powhstan, Crussder, Wyandotte, Mohawk, Water Witch and Pocahoutas are now commanded by lieu-

The New Zonaves.

The New York Zouaves, numbering about sixty men, have unanimously decided in favor of offering their services to the Government in the present crists. This corps was organized at the Mercer House last July. It was designed to be a model o the amous Chicago Zouaves in discipline and efficiency, and to be useful instead of ornamen-

Since the erganization, they have been very assiduous in the various exercises necessary to make them good Zouave soldiers. In Decom-ber last, they took rooms at the corner of 4th

ber last, they tock rooms at the corner of 4th and Thompson streets, where they held frequent day and evening drills.

They have business officers only as yet, Rusir C. Hawkins being President. He was dispatched to Albany on Monday night to tender the services of the corps to the Governor for use by the President, as a portion of the quota of voluntee's required from this state. They have company drills on Tuesday and Friday evenings, squad drills on Monday and Thursday evenings, volunteer drill on Wednesday evenings, and early morning drills on Wednesday evenings, and early morning drills on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Their rooms are open night and day. The main room has a board floor, and is used for company and squad drille; it has pendant from the cetting arrangements for gymnastic exercises, besides a variety of dambbells in one corner. bells in one corner.

hells in one corner.

An adjoining room, quite as large as the main room is covered with matting, upon which the members stretch themselves out and sleep the nights previous to early morning drills. This room has the comforts of a small library, a lounge, chairs, &c., and is used for meeting.

meetings.

Since the adoption of the plan to volunteer for government service, the drilling has been almost constant, the men desiring to perfect themselves as rapidly as possible. They are mostly young men and ready for service at an hour's notice. Their bye-laws prohibit the enrollment of a man over thirty-five years of age. rollment of a man over thirty-nve years or age, all the corps have accountements and dress—the latter including both fatigue and parade—complete, mukets, knapeacks, blankots, &c. For the present, the members take turns in acting as officers, those not familiar with the drill, following book instructions in giving

In this manner, all the members acquire both the theory and practice of the drill. Their fatigue dress consists of blue pants with cord down the seams, red shirt, blue jacket with red rimmings and red fez. The full dress is the renowned Guard Imperial of France.

CITY NEWS.

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL CLUB .-- The Republican Central Club had an enthusiastic meeting, last evening, at their rooms, at Cooper Insti tute, the President, Hon. SIMEON DRAPER in the chair. The hall was filled to overflowing. The first business of the meeting was the reading and adoption, by acclamation, of a series of resolutions, pledging the heart, the hand and the arm of every individual present, to the support of the government, in the exercise of its full constitution power, to put down forever the present unprecedented rebellion against the legitimate authorities of the nation, denouncing it as causeless in its inception, and treacherous and ruipous in its entire spirit and results, and expressing the most confident faith that the Constitution and the Union would finally triumph over the menacing combination that, within the past four months, had united to destroy the grand fabric of liberty and law on thi continent.

There were many Democrats present, the resolutions seemed to be approved with as much emphasis by the former as by the mem

bers and other persons in the audience. Mr. STEWART L. WOODFORD was then in troduced and syoke with his characteristic earnestness, in reference to the late treasonable assault on Fort Sumter and the momentous cor sequences involved in the erisis before us.

The Hon. JAS. A. BREGGS followed, pledging his efforts to assist now in putting down this rebellion at all hazards, avowing that the govern ment must be sustained, and rejoicing that the Administration had so managed this question as to throw the whole responsibility of wrong on the side of the traitors. He referred to Major Anderson, and asked a suspension of judgment till all the facts could be authenti

cally ascertained. The Hon. C. S. SPENCER was next called out, and made one of his fervent and pithy speeches, expressing his hearty willingness radical as he was, to unite with Democrats or members of any other party to put down this nalignant rebellion.

Gen. NYE was expected to address the meeting, but was unavoidably detained in Wash

ington. Several other impromptu speeches were made by persons incidentally singled from the audience. It was suggested that a body of gen tlemen visit Mayor Wood this morning and insist on knowing where he stood on this mo mentous question. The treasonable temper of the Daily News was also referred to, especially in connection with its secession article of yester day morning, and the purpose expressed that that sheet be notified to exhibit the national

But among all the subjects for derision and satire, the repentant Herald came in for the fullest share. Its late miraculous conversion into loyalty to the Union, was over and over gain referred to smid roars of derisive laugh

ter. Many remarked that its sudden penitone had struck but half through, when several voices eried out that its edition of yesterday

morning was thoroughly Janus-faced-one for the Northern market and the other for the Southern. This statement seemed to be generally believed and no faith whatever was expressed in its late pretensions of devotion to the Union. Its palpable inconsistencies were subects for universal jeers. The remark was made over and over again by members of the meet ing, that this was a time when every man's position should be clearly known, that we could olerate no traitors amongst us, that secession ism in all its disguises must be absolutely weed ed from this city, and, in short, that every ma

who was not for us, was against us. A resolution was adopted by acclamation that this club ho'd itself in readiness to second the movement now on foot here to give expression to tde Union sentiment of this me tropolis, and go in a body to the place of assemblage, wherever the gentlemen having in charge may designate it to be.

It is ascertained beyond a doubt that the sessionists are turning the United States mint, at New Orleans, to good account by manufacturing large quantities of debased metal struck with the stamps of the United States. The Philadelphia Bulletin says that quantities of it have been rejected by the banks in that city. All persons should be on their guard against taking the spurious coin, as it is likely soon to find its way to this city.

SEIZURE OF VESSELS PROM THE CONFEDER TE STATES .- Vessels from southern ports having southern clearances, begin to first themselves nuarrow straits on arriving here. By an act of Congress, vessels without proper clearances are subject to a fine of \$100, and a forfeiture of all foreign perchandize on board in excess of \$800. All vessels from the rebellious states, with clearances this act. Monday, the ship Andover, from New Orleans, was seized under this act, the master fine \$100, and the merchandize in excess of that stipu-lated by law, forfeited. In addition to the Andorer, 16 others, consisting of schooners and brigs, were fined on the same day \$100 cach.

MAJOR ANDERSON .- Major ANDERSON will e tried by aCourt of Inquiry(not a court martial) soon after his arrival here. This action does not necessarily imply a suspicion of his fidelity to his late trust in Charleston harbor, but is merely a military rule. If the court deem his case a proper one for court martial, he will then be arraigned before it It is also reported that all the commanding officers of the fleet off Charleston, will be brought before Court of Inquiry.

ACTION OF THE CITY REGIMENTS .- Several ompanies of the different city regiments drilled last evening in various parts of the city, and act-withstanding the unpleasantness of the weather, the ranks were generally full. The question as to whether the men were ready for service at the call of the Government, was, wherever put, announced in the affirmative. The only hesitancy expressed, was by married men, on whose exertions wives and children depended for support.

Co. D of the Eighth Regiment, (Washington Greys) Capt. Lawrence commanding, drilled at their rooms over Centre Market, and when called upon by their Captain to signify their inclinations in view of the present emergency, voted, with but a single excep-tion, in favor of marching to the support of the Government whenever called on. The individua roting in the negative was given very clearly to unlerstand that the value of his services to the com pary was not appreciated, and that he " had bette

A special meeting of the Board of Officers of the Mighth Regiment will take place at their armory

The Sixth Regiment, (Governors Guard) Col. J C. PINCKNET commanding, held a mass meeting a their armory to decide on the course of the regt ment. The whole subject was excitedly discussed by the several companies, separately, for over an hour, and then the officers held a meeting with closed doors. Their session was long and stormy, but at length the following resolution was adopted Resolved. That the 6th Regiment is now as ever in favor of sustaining the Union and the Constitution of the United States, and that we are ready to perform our duty when called upon by the constitutional authorities of the State and Union.

The Board of Officers of the 12th Regim onday afternoon, at No. 594 Broadway, and unanimously agreed to offer the services of their reginent to the Governor, whenever they might be re guired. A drill of Co. E. 12th Begiment, was held set evening, at Jefferson Market, and the men, on and all, expressed their determination to go when ever and wherever needed to fight for the support of the Union. One member remarked that "If the regiment didn't go, he'd be cussed if he didn't leave such a pack of cowards and go with some other reriment." The numeral force of the 12th has been naterially increased by the addition of Capt. RAN some company from the 23d Regiment, which trans for was made a few days since.

THE impression is very general that Ald. cour is really engaged in building gunboats for the Montgomery secessionists. To set this matter at rest, we have Alderman Boole's authority for the stemezt, that he would not build "a clam boat," rany other boat, for JEPPERSON DAVIS, or his Southern Confederacy." Books is sound on the Union, and the "scows" which he is building are for harbor purposes, and the names which he gives hem are simply in ridicule of the seconsion states. His boats, though named after the seceding states, are designed to carry—not guns—but the city dirt. At the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen, Boots will offer a resolution declaring that the Mucipality of New York will sustain the Washingion Tycoon, in war, as well as in peace,

THE WEATHER OUTSIDE.-During the day it blew a gale from the north east with rain. There has been a large fleet of fore and aft vessels come n from see. Many of which are out of Harrington Roads and the Breakwater, where they had put in or harbors, So ne 50 or 60 succeded in getting through the narrows, and some coal loaded, hav assed the city on their way to eastern ports, but ew square rigged vessels came in during the day. The steamship Glasgow, from Liverpool and Queenstown 4th inst., is now in her thirteenth day out, and may be considered full due. The ship Golden Rule, from London, arrived yesterday morn ng, reports a passage of 19 only. The steamers Daniel Webster, for New Oclara

nd Jamestown, for Norfolk, anchored below MEETING OF THE DIVISION BOARD .- An order has been issued by Maj, Gen. Sandroun, for special meeting of the Division Board, to be held at he Division armory this evening, for the purpose of making arrangements for the enrollment o

WHAT IS IT? -- Superintendent KENNEDY as sent round the following note for publication : PLEASE COME PORWARD.

Office of the Superint ndent of the Metropolitim Pelice, 424 Brooms street, corner of Etr etreet.
The writer of the letter signed "One who has no The writer of the letter signed "One who has perform a futry, by calling at this office, or by giving such in formation as will anable me to communicate with him confidentially.

New York, April 16th, 1861.

ENNEDY, Sup t.

THE U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE. The new U. S. District Attorney, Mr. E. DELAYIELE Sarra, is said to design carrying out the instruct of Judge SMALLEY's charge to the Grand Jury, rela tive to the selling arms in this city to be sent to the ecceded states. He is reported to be awaiting spe cific instructions from the administration before taking any decisive steps,

MR. KENNEDY, the Superintendent of Police, has hired part of a house in Beekman street where a number of policemen will be quartered to protect the secession newspaper offices in the vicini ty in case of an attack on them by the people. Mr. KENNEDY says he will arrest all corresp the southern press found in this city, and in future prevent the exportation of arms to the Gulf states, which the President's proclamation would now jus-

ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE

War Bill Signed.

Albany, April 16 .-- The House met at halfpast three and concurred in the Samte's amend-ment of the Unsafe Building act, after which it adourned till 8 o'clock. When the House again met, some unimportar

business was transacted, and the hour of 9 having serived, Speake, Littlewoun addressed the House and it adjourned sine die.

When the Senate met at 8 o'clock, the Sanstore

bid each other adieu in short and touching peeches, after which they adjourned without a The Governor has signed the Three Million War

The Metropolitan Health bill was defeated -yes

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From Washington. Washington, April 16.-The following is the telegraphic response made by the Democratic Governor of North Carolina to the War Dapartu ont, in reply to the demand for troops. Prominent gentlemen of the Union party in that state, now here, aver that the Governor misrepresents the people, and have been assured by Secretary CAMERON that the services of independent companies volunteering directly

to the Federal Government will be accepted: to the rederal Government will be accepted:

RALEIGH, April 15th; 1861.

Hon. Simon Cameron, Secretary of War:

Your dispatch is received, and if genuine, which its extraordinary character leads me to doubt, I have to say in reply that I regard the levy of troops made by the Administration for the purpose of subjugating the states, as in violation of the Constitution and a secretary of some Lean and a secretary of some Lean area. states, as in violation of the Constitution and a
usurpation of power, I can be no party to this
wicked violation of the laws of the country,
and to this war upon the liberties of a free
people. You can get no troops from North
Carolina. I will reply more in detail when
your call is received by mail.

JOHN W. ELLIS,
Governor of North Carolina.

[Governor M GOFFIN's (Kentucky) reply to similar call will be found in another part

It appears by a telegraphic dispatch, pub lished in the North Carolina Rough Notes newspaper of Monday, that Governor ELLIS sent the following deipatch :

To Captain CRATON: Can you take Fort Macon with your Company ?

Maryland

Baltimore, April 16 .- Governor Hicks re turned from a visit to Washington to night, h thirks Maryland should continue to maintain the ame position in this unsatural contest she has hitherto maintained. He regards it as the duty of every Marylander to stand by the Union and the Constitution, protect the National Capital from invasion, and support and sustain the integrity of the

Enlistments for the army and navy are rapidly progressing here, particularly for the navy. Min ute men and other bodies of Union men are organizing for the support of the government

Steamer Chartered.

Full Ricer, April 16 .- The steamer Empire

tate, of the Fall River Line, has been chartered by the Government to convey the Rhode Island troops Washington. She will leave Providence Thursday next.

The Pocseret Bank has tendered a loan of \$25,000 to the Governor of Rhode Island for military pur From Montgemery.

Montgomery, April 16 .- Gen. PILLOW guar antees to raise 10,000 men in Tennessee in twenty days, if President Davis will accept of them, and ere is no doubt expressed but what he will accept of the offer. Bon. A. H. STRURNS in Atlanta, Georgia, las

seventy ave thousand men to intimidate the Conederate States, and then it could not be done. JOHN B. GOUGH.—The friends of temperance have tendered to this distinguished lecturer a grand testimonial benefit, to come off tomorrow evening at the Cooper Institute, on which occasion, by request, Mr. Goven will deliver one of his old fashi

night said that it would require seventy-five times

Fires, Accidents, Inquests, &c. FIRE IN EAST 23D STREET--PARTIAL DEstrection of a Church.—Monday morning, a few
minutes past 1 o'clock, a fire was discovered breaking out in the audience room of the Calvary Mission
Church, St. James the Lesser (Episcopil) The
slarm was given which brought the firemen to the
spot, but the woodwork, organ and furniture, were
nearly destroyed before the flames were extinguished. The fire originated near the organ, and not
from the vicinity of the heaters as was first supposed. The basement of the church used as a school
room was considerably damaged by water. The
church was built nearly a year since, at a cost of
\$15,000, and was insured for \$15,000 in the following insurance companies:—Howard, \$6,000; Arctio,
\$6,000; Commerce, \$3,000; Brevoort, \$3,000. The
damage to the church is estimated to be about \$10,000. The organ valued at \$2,600, owned by Jame
A. Berras, is nearly destroyed, it is insured for
\$1,500. The origin of the fire is under investigation by Fire Marshal Baxez.

Suspicion of Wife Poisoning.—A German FIRE IN EAST 23D STREET--PARTIAL DE-

SUSPICION OF WIFE POISONING.—A German woman, 23 years of age, named William Mina Dims, was found dead at her residence No. 567 Broome st. yesterday morning, under circumstances which led to the belief that she had been poisoned by her husband. It appears that they had lived very unhappily together, and on Sunday she had caused his a-rest and imprisonment for beating her. The following day he was fiberated, and on Tuesday morning reported to some of the neighbors that his wife had died suddenly. The Sh Ward police found the woman dead. Dr. John Brach was called in, and on making a post morters examination of the body, found sufficient cyanide of potassium in the stomach of deceased to cause death. He slace found a lump of this substance in her dress pocket. WM. DHEM, the husband of deceased, was locked up to await an inquest by the Coroner, which will be held today.

FATAL BURNING CASUALTY.—ELIZABETE SUSPICION OF WIFE POISONING .- A German

FATAL BURNING CASUALTY .- ELIZABETH Van Wast, a servant in the employ of Mr. Hamiaron, at No 342 Sixth avenue, was f tally burned on Saturday night, by accidentally setting fire to her clothes. She was using a lighted candle to look for a needle which had dropped upon the floor, when the accident occurred. Death ensued on Monday night Deceased was a native of New Rochelle, 19 years of age.

Police Intelligence.

BREAKING UP A DISORDERLY HOUSE-LARGE HAUL OF RAT BATTERS.—On Monday eve, ning, the 5th ward police learned that a large gang of disorderites had congregated at Kenningaras Hall, No. 22 White street, to witness rat baiting and dog-fighting. A posse of men was sent, and ason captured Hanny Jennings, the keeper of the place, and about thirty of the speciators. About fifty others who were present, got out of the rear doors and windows, and some, were badly bruised by falls, while effecting their escape. The prisoners were locked up in the Station House all night, and the following morning were brought before Justice Kenly, who held Jennines to ball in \$500 to answer a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Some of the others gave ball to keep the peace for one year, some were locked up, and others discharged. This is the second time within a few weeks, that Jennine's place has been visited by the police.

CAPTERE OF BURGLARS.—JOHN WILSON and Wm. When, boys about 18 years of age, were LARGE HAUL OF RAT BATTERS .- On Monday ev and WM. Wmsn, boys about 18 years of age, were arrested yesterday, charged with attempting t break into the store and dwelling of Famus. As manare, 28 New Bowery, by forcing open the shut ters of a rear window. The officer caught the accused in the act, at an early hour in the morning. Cala Sarras was arrested, charged with breakin into the store 49 Courtland st. He was locked up A PICKPOCKET named WM. CORDHAM, has ing from the Five Points, was caught yesterday in the act of picking the pocket of Mr. A. A. Hovza of 66 Hester street, of a gold watch valued at \$75. He was locked up to answer.

LEGAL REPORTS_TUESDAY.

Superior Court. Whitcomb of the St. Nicholas Mulcted for Siz Cents.—Joseph Holliday vs. Virgil Whitcomb et al. .- The action is brought by the plaintiff, who al...—The action is brought by the plaintiff, who was formerly an employee in the St. Nicholas Hotel, against the proprietor, a clerk in the hotel, and a policeman, to recover damages for injuries to the plaintiff scharacter and person.

The plaintiff alleges that on the 19th of June, 1807, he was taken by the defendants into a room of the hotel, his person rude! w handled, his pocases and clothes searched, and his messay taken from him; that he was for sometime imprisoned by the defendants, and, by reason of their wrongful acts.

suffered greatly in body and in mind, in repulsi-tion, and among friends, and in his busin 'ss. The plaintiff testified that he had been unable to a stain work at any of the hotels, since that time. The defendants dery the facts stated in the com-plaint; and alleges that the plaintiff timelf offered and instituted on being searched. The scarch was lad for the purpose of finding some lost money. The jury returned a verdict for six cents damages for the plaintiff.

Court of General Session

Before Recorder HOFFMAN. John Kelly and John Harrison were sentenced o the Penitentiary for larceny, the former for one year and the latter for six months.

Prancis Engelman and August, S. nal., convicted of an assault on a police.an, were fixed \$5 and \$35 respectively.

A pair of thieves, Daniel Butts and Jacob Job, were sent to the Penitentiary—one for six months and the other for four. The off-nce was stealing money from a sister.

Charles Huestees was found guilty of petty lacceny, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for six months. rear and the latter for six months.

mouths.

David Roach, a confederate of the former in committing a larceny at a dwelling house, was sentenced to the State Prison for two years. Both were young men 19 years of age.

Thomas Cornell and Thomas Quigley, altered robbers, plead guilty of attempted robbers, and were sentenced to the State Prison—one for a term of three years, and the other for three years and

BROOKLYN. THE WAR FEELING IN THIS CITY .-- The order from the headquarte s of the Metropolitan

order from the headquarters of the Metropolitan Police, directing the display of the American flag from the different station houses, was promptly and willingly obeyed yesterday.

A randerwous for the enrollment of volunteers has been opened at No. 344% At antic street by Mr. Joure Caragirron, and another is to be opened at the corner of Fulton and Concord streets.

The members of No. 14 Engine Company, it is understood, are about initiating a movement of form an independent volunteer company, each now beer to find his own equipments, and then offer their services to the Government.

A regiment of volunteers to be composed excludinately of residents of Long Island, is also spoken of, and measures will soon be taken to enroll measures.

THE NEW YORK EAST METHODIST CONFER-ENCE AND THE PRESENT NATIONAL CRISIS, ---At the meeting of the New York East Methodist Conference, in Hanson Place church, yesterday, Rev. J. S. Monas moved that a Committee of five be appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the feelings of the Conference in view of the present uncture of National affairs, contending that they had reached a crisis when it became the duty of every man to support the Government.

Rev. Dr. PERRY conceived that, as Methodist ministers, the members of the Conference should avoid being involved in matters of a political character, and thought that, on the whole, the Committee had better not be appointed.

Rev. Mr. Isasir said that the question had nothing to do with politics.

The Committee being named, the Rev. Dr. Or ay remarked that he did not wish to see traitors appointed, whereupon Rev. Rr. PERRY said that if the brother intended to apply the term to him he world not hesitate to resent it on the spot. The form of disclaimed all intention of applying the term to key PERRY.

The Committee retired, and in a short time of the state of the committee retired, and in a short time of the state of the committee retired, and in a short time of the state of the committee retired, and in a short time of the committee retired, and in a short time of the committee retired, and in a short time of the committee retired, and in a short time of the committee of At the meeting of the New York Fast Methodist

not heatste to resent it on the spot. The formal disclaimed all intention of applying the term to May Perny.

The Committee retired, and in a short time: off ported the following preamble and resolutions:

Whereas, an attack has been made on the flag of our country, in violation of the public peace, and threatening the existence of our Government; and whereas, while we love peace and are the ministers of the Prince of Peace, yet hold it to be the sacred duty of all men to love their country and to cherish freedom, and especially in times of peril to offer our rulers our aid and sympathy; therefore,

Resolved, By the members of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episopal Church, is conference assembled, that we do here, and now, declare our earnest and entire sympathy with the cause of our country in this conflict, and our purpose to use all means legitimate to our calling to sustain the Government of the United States in defense and support of the Constitution and the nation's welfare.

Resolved, That as in duty bound, we will not come to pray in public and in private for the Divine the state in positions.

Resolved, That as in duty bound, we will not cease to pray in public and in private for the Divine blessing upon ear country, for the suppression of rebellion and the speedy restoration of peace, especially beseeching Almighty God, that if in His justice He chastise us, His mercies may so temper His wrath, that we may not be wholly destroyed.

Signed,

D. CERRY,

R. M. HATVIER,

J. S. INSER.

R. M. HATVIEE,

A further statement was made by Rev. Dr. Camen,
in relation to the term "traitor," used in the
previous discussion, and Rev. Dr. Pezzy, in a few
graceful remarks, accepted the explanation.

Rev. Mr. Noams said that he could not stand
neutral—shat though he was not with the party
now in power, he was the son of an old lady now \$7
years of age, who said if she could shoulder a musket today she would do so. (Applause.)

Rev. Hissian Banos expressed himself opposed,
heart and head, to seccession—all sorts of seccession
did not believe in it. He believed, too, that it
was the duty of the Government to sustain the Genstitution and laws, and they ought to have done it
long ago. Yet he was opposed to these resolutions
in the conference, because he was always opposed so
such resolutions in ecclesiastical bodies.

Rev Dr. Pezzy said he felt like Dr. Banos on
the subject, a certain reluctance to its introduction,
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such resolutions in ecclesiastical bodies.

Rev Dr. Prany said he felt like Dr. Bancs on the subject, a certain reluctance to its introduction, yet no man's heart beat more truly for the flag of his country than did his own. His reluctance to vote on the resolutions was not that it aroses from any want of sympathy with them, but rather from disistential to be touch any political subject.

Rev. Dr. Cacous earnestly desired to see the Government upheld. As the Senator from Dalawars aid when speaking of that State, "Delaware is fet the Union under all and every circumstances," and it was with him.

The discussion was continued by Rev. Messra Kennior, Clark and others, when the resolution were put as d carried. On motion of Rev. Mr. Inskir a copy of the same was directed to be forwarded to the President of the United States.

The report of the Sunday School Committee we submitted, by which it appeared that in the New York East District there are 44 schools, 981 office and teachers, 1,030 scholars; 18.521 columes in the libraries. In the New Haven District 49 schools 770 officers and teachers, 1,1657 scholars, and it 199 volumes in the libra tes.

After some further rough business, the Confecence adjourned until new Park.

FOUND DEAD .- A married woman nam ANN GRAHAM, residing at No. 123 East Baltic stre was found lying dead upon the floor in the spe

ment she occupied, at an early hour yesterd morning. It appears that she was an interper woman, and from the rumous that she had be besten by her bushend the evening previous, he w taken into custody to await an investigation. Further News, see Third Pag

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